





III NEW FUNERAL HOME

Pleasantview centre boasts video screens. iPod docks

ALLAN BENNER Tribune Staff

THOROLD - It's a facility that allows families to remember their loved ones in a very personal way. And the new 1,710-square-metre funeral and reception centre at

Pleasantview Memorial Gardens can take care of every detail of funeral services - from an initial meeting with the family to the final resting place. Pleasant manager Paul Scanlan is



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JOE CSEH PelhamNEWS Photo Tribune Tournament co-chairman Bob Muir, left, and Niagara College student services director Brigitte Chiki, right, present the consolation championship finalist plaque to E.L. Crossley co-captains Jamie MacDonald and Cullum Brownbridge. Niagara College is the tournament's

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major sponsor and hosted the championship quarter-final round at its 1.000-seat Athletic Centre.

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■ PLEASANTVIEW

One-stop funeral and reception centre opens

The builders "have really done a great job," he says It's a new concept locally although similar one-stop facilities have been in existence in other parts of Canada for years.

In Ontario, current legislation prevents funeral homes and cemeteries to be run at the same facility, but that's changing, Scanlan says

Ontario's Ministry of Consumer Services has introduced legislation that comes into effect on July 1. It will essentially allow for the provision of the services of funeral homes and interment options at one location.

"All of our legislation is changing in the summer as far as how funeral bomes operate," said funeral director Mike Guttin. "We're just being proactive. Now we're able to serve

families at one site! He said the new concept offers a lot of convenience to people who are already coping with the loss of a loved one

The funeral services Pleasantview offers are not exclusive to its own cemetery. People can choose to have a funeral service at Pleasantview but then have their loved one interred at any cemetery in the

Every visitation room is



ALLAN BENNER Staff Photo Funeral director Mike Guttin and manager Paul Scanlan stand inside the new 1,710-square-metre funeral and reception

equipped with an iPod dock, to allow people to play music

that has more significance to the families "We have all the modern technology," Guttin said

Video screens are also set un on which photographs of loved ones can be displayed. "We are able to arrange for

families to bring in all their loose photos from years and years and years. We arrange to put them on a DVD for them so now it becomes part of it." The DVDs can be played as part of the service on retract. able video screens in the 180seat chapel, on the monitors in the visitation rooms as well as

centre at Pleasantview Memorial Gardens

on monitors in the large recep-

Those same video screens can be used to broadcast the services conducted in the chapel throughout the building allowing the facility to host funerals with as many as 1,000 guests, Scanlan said

"Audio and visual is just the beginning for us," Guttin said. The facility also features a large lighted patio surrounded by a wooded area, where outdoor services can be held in

More information is available by calling Pleasantview Memorial Gardens at 905-892■ PELHAM COUNCIL

Berm resolution possible in next round of revisions: Ward 3 councillor hopeful

Tribune Staff

PELHAM - Residents of Pelham may have a resolution to their berm issue in the near future

Although Pelham councillors voted against a site alteration by-law at Pelham's town council meeting Monday night, that has been in the works since September, the next round of revisions may

satisfy everyone "I believe we can marry (a specific bylaw and a broad bylaw) together to satisfy both sides," Ward 3 council

lor, Peter Papp said. City staff prepared a bylaw to deal with neighbourhood disputes concerning berms, ponds, drain blockages and other structures, but it didn't specifically mention berms. It was too broad for Ward 1 councillor, Richard Rybiak.

"These berms destroy land for agricultural purposes for ever and neighbours are concerned for the quality of their drinking water," he said. "The bylaw needs to be much more specific it needs to deal with people's concerns.



unheld the belief that prop-

erty owners should be able to

do what they want to on their

"We need to minimize the

impact on property rights,"

he said "I'm concerned if

we go too specific it wont

encompass other things.

Being a property owner if

about having common sense

and treating your neighbours

with respect, but common

sense is not always followed



Peter Papp

Councillors like Gary and it becomes us who must Accursi didn't agree and

enforce common sense." Mayor Dave Augustyn reminded councillors that at a public meeting held in September that they heard people asking for a specific solution to their problem.

So Papp suggested the bylaw be sent back to city staff to try to marry specific solutions to specific problems while keeping it broad and respecting property rights.

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TRIBUNE TOURNAMENT: Churchill 56, E.L. Crossley 25

Cyclone can't curb Bulldogs on defence

BERND FRANKE Tribune Staff

WELLAND — E.L. Crossley spent much of the Tribune Boys Basketball Tournament consolation final against Sir Winston Churchill discovering that Josh Harris and Chris Milewicz are two Bulldogs whose bites are far worse than their barks.

When Harris wasn't knocking the wind out of the Cyclone
as Mr. Outside by knocking down three-pointers, the
6-foot-7 Milewicz, Churchill's
Mr. Inside, was calmly blocking shots like he was swatting
files, and coming down with
rebounds.

And if denying cold-shooting Crossley second-chance scoring opportunities in a 56-25 loss to Churchill wasn't enough, Milewicz contributed 12 points on offence by scoring the easiest of layups.

There was nothing that came easy for the Cyclone, who lost the consolation championship for the third year in a row. Their shooting was off the entire game, thanks in large part to a smothering Bulldogs defence, and they had little success pressuring Churchill to make bad decisions.

"They were just overwhelming. They had an answer for everything we did defensively," Jamie MacDonald said after competing in his third, and final Tribune Tournament.

"I thought this year we could finally win one, but we just weren't making the shots we Consolation final CHURCHILL 56, CROSSLEY 25

Scoring for Sir Winston Churchill Bulldogs: Josh Harris I.4. Chris Milewicz 12, Ali Ammed B. Mark Rankin 5. Jordan Pollock 3. Mile Fortaleza 3. Connad Charron 2. Brennen Lefurgy-McKenzie 2. Wes Scanterbury 2. Andrew Krzeckowksi 1. Sooring for E.L. Crossley Cyclone: Jamie MacDonald I.0. Azadveer 6. Jordan Ingraham 4. Dan De Jonge 2. Chris Kershaw 1. Ryan Malik I., Caleb Stophens 1.

"Sir Winston Churchill was right on in shooting tonight, we weren't. It felt like nothing was going in," Cyclone coach Al Ingraham said.

made to get here."

Al Ingraham sald.

For Crossley, things got worse as the Bulldogs began running away with the game and the Cyclone began rush-

ing their shots.

"The more you try, the more frustrating it becomes," added Ingraham, who praised

Churchill's play in the win.
"They're a good team."
No such complaints about
poor shooting were heard from
Churchill's side of the sidelines
after Saturday night's B final at

Dillon Hall. That's because the Cyclone caught the "off-and-on" Buildolgs on one of their on days, according to Harris.
"We can really play well and then we play bad games and take a lot of fouls," said Harris, who was selected in the tour-

nament's first all-star team.

WINNER'S CIRCLE

Centennial swept the individual awards when the Tribune Boys Basketball Tournament wrapped up Saturday night with a championship doubleheader at Dillon Hall.

Mark Fehrman won the Larry Cooney Trophy as most valuable player at the 57th edition of Ontario's oldest high school tournament. Centennial's Dakota Lamarre

received the Jeff Adams Award as the tournament's outstanding defensive player, Sam Nero, also of the Cougars, was selected most sportsmanlike player and Morgan Louks wen home with the Harpwood's Trophy as the best overall

Following are all-star and team awards presented on the final night of the tournament: First all-star team: Jack

Daneyko, A.N. Myer; Mark Fehrman, Centennial; Josh Harris, Sir Winston Churchill; Dakota Lamarre, Centennial; Richard Stayzer, Centennial;

Lamarre, Centennial; Richard Stayzer, Centennial; Second all-star team: Tim Dougan, A.N. Myer; Chris Louis, A.N. Myer; Jamie MacDonald, E.L. Crossley; Chris Milewicz, SIW Winston Churchill: Sam

Nero, Centennial:

■ Cheerleading all-star team: Cheisie Collins, Centennial; Alyssa Croce, Notre Dame; Shania Griffiths, Centennial; Morgan Louks, Centennial; Lindsay Molnar, Notre Dame; Holly Richard, Notre Dame;

■ Most sportsmanlike team: Eastdale;

■ Top cheerleading team: Notre Dame; ■ School spirit, cheerleading: Centennial.



JOE CSEH PelhamNEWS Photo E.L. Crossley guard Jordan Ingraham, right, muscles his way past Sir Winston Churchill's Ali Ahmed in the consolation final at the 57th Tribune Boys Basketball Tournament.

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perspective

Barbie worst role model in life or death situation

Ayoung girl is terribly ill. She has leukemia. Treatments cause her to

It's impossible to feel too much sympathy for that child, or enough empathy for her parents. That said, the Internet-fuelled lobby to induce Mattel to market a hald Barbie, a doll especially for children with cancer, is perhaps the worst idea to hit the toy industry since Barbie stuck her size-three tootsie out

of the box more than 50 years ago. No one needs to give Barbie cancer to make her more accessible. Barble is a cancer all on her own. With two dolls nurchased every second worldwide, she is too

accessible now.

The concept of bald Barbie was born of two American women, a grown lymphoma patient who lost her hair as a result of chemotherapy, and the mother of a 12-year old with cancer. Behind their idea is the desire to give girls without hair a doll "that looks like them.

These well-meaning but sadly misguided women started a Facebook page to lobby for "Beautiful and Bald Barbie," Their site has nearly 100,000 Likes and their cause has made headlines around the hemisphere.

With or without hair. Barbie is never going to look like a real girl or a woman. Any attempt to associate Barble with health or esteem is as obscene as, well, as the fact that children get leukemia.

In real-life terms she is 5-foot-9, weighs 110 pounds and doesn't have the body mass index to support a menstrual cycle According to one university study, the odds of a human female matching Barbie's body proportions is one in 100,000. With a 39-inch bust, 18-inch waist, 33-inch hips and an elongated neck and legs, other research

suggests that if Barbie was a real woman she would not be able to stand up. Unrealistic, unattainable and unhealthy

female images are just plain ugly. A young girl finding the courage to battle a terrible disease and the love a mother who supports a child with cancer - these things define feminine beauty. So if it empowers one child or one family to shave Barbie's head, they should go ahead and do it on theirown

comment

Ways of working together with you

ast week I wrote to you about ♣how your municipal council is organized. But, how can you or other members of the public get your suggestions or improvements examined and implemented?

Public meetings: You can

and follow a formal agenda -

presentations by staff and the

of the public with questions

and comments, comments by

based on the public input.

Open houses: You can also

or "public information centres."



Dave Augustyn MAYORAI VIFW

meetings." Most public meetings involve specific planning matters applicant, direct input by members Councillors. We invariably direct staff to prepare a report for action give us your ideas at open houses

These sessions generally include diagrams, maps, or mock-ups and, over a couple of hours, provide you with an opportunity to ask questions and make written suggestions or comments. For example, staff is organizing an open house as part of the development of the Town's New Heritage Master Plan on Jan. 27.

Workshops: After generally starting with a presentation by a consultant or staff, workshops usually break-up into small groups

to solicit interactive feedback and suggestions. In the past, the Town as held workshops regarding a vision for the Town's "Community Improvement Plan", the Official Plan, and the East Fonthill

Secondary Plan. Pre-budget meeting: I am very proud that Council starts our annual budget deliberations with a special public meeting. We listen to all public input on any spending or Town issue. We refer all your input for consideration as staff prepares the budget. We held our 2012 Pre-Budget Meeting in October and the ideas and issues raised at that meeting will receive special attention as we consider the operating budget on January

Letters, e-mail, phone calls,

etc: You can also use standard communication methods to make a suggestion or get your point across. If you write about a major issue or request a policy change, your letter will go to the appropriate committee for information or action. Of course you can also call staff, councillors or myself directly. You can also request a meeting to discuss your

Presentations: You can also make a formal presentation at one of our Council or General Committee meetings, To do you. you need to make a formal request to the Town Clerk in writing before 4:30 p.m. on the Wednesday preceding the meeting. The Town's Procedural Bylaw limits presentations to 10 minutes, but offers no time limit on questions by Councillors: it also limits the number of presentations to four

per meeting. These are some of the major ways in which Council and I welcome your involvement in the

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Dimensions of Health in Niagara

with the exception of long term care, there are three main components to the delivery of health services in Niagara, First, there is the Public Health Department, a joint responsibility of the Ministry of Health and Long-Term Care and the Niagara Region, with Regional Council being the Board of Health. Their role in health is primarily proactive through promoting healthy development and lifestyle, preventing chronic disease and injuries. and protecting communities from infectious diseases and environmental bazards Secondly, within the Public Health Department, there exists the Niagara Emergency Medical Services division. This division



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is composed of two components, the communications or dispatch unit and the paramedic or ambulance unit. Their role in health is to stabilize a patient's condition, rapid transport to hospital for triage and resultant treatment, as well as inter-facility transfers for both emergency and non-emergency situations. The third component of health is the healthcare system itself which is composed of primary care and specialist physicians, nurses, and other health care professionals

as well as the hospitals which are governed by the Niagara Health System, Many citizens mistakenly believe that Regional Council has the mandate of funding and operating the healthcare system. That is not the case but we do have a responsibility in ensuring that the three main components

of the total health sector integrate effectively and efficiently. One area for improvement of the interface between health sectors is the method of calls. Currently there is a tiered

dispatching responses to 911 response and you may see fire fighters, paramedics and police all responding to a 911 call. Regional Council is undertaking a study this term to determine if there are more sophisticated response technologies available that would direct emergency 911 calls to a single emergency responder in most cases. Certainly in a major vehicular accident there may in fact be need for all three categories of first responders but in many cases only a paramedic and ambulance are required.

The second area of concern is the holdup at emergency rooms before patients can be released by the paramedics into the hospital's care. This issue is referred to as "off load delays." The issue is complicated by the fact that the emergency room may not be the best source of care for citizen who calls 911 and is transported to hospital by an ambulance.

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- Andrea DeMees

LUNCHEON: Chambers of commerce unite for February event Do lunch with the

A long way to go to become efficient

To this end, Niagara Region has received funding from the LHIN (Local Health Integration Network) to study patients who request ambulance service to determine if their needs could be better accommodated by

some other medical treatment avenue rather than the relatively expensive paramedic and emergency room route. The study is referred to as the Omega Project. Phase one is complete and planning for the second phase is underway. During this study there will be no change in the response to 911 calls for paramedics but a thorough analysis will be documented for all cases noting such things as response times, travel times, time of transfer from the ambulance

to the emergency department,

any offload delays and length

department as well as the specific triage in each case.

In the United Kingdom similar studies have resulted in new procedures that have reduced emergency department transfers by 70 to 80 %, a reduction in the off load times by 15 minutes and a reduction of emergency department wait times to a maximum time of four hours. It is hoped that the cooperation by all the

components of our health

efficiencies of that scale in

system will lead to pioneering

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of stay in the emergency

FDDIF CHALL PelhamNEWS Staff WELLAND - Niagara's souther-tier mayors are doing lunch - and for the right price, you can join them and hear what they have to say. "We don't know what

they're going to talk about, but they usually identify an issue of importance and they each tackle an aspect of it," said Dolores Fabiano, Welland-Pelham Chamber of Commerce executive director

The Mayors of South Niagara Luncheon takes place Thursday, Feb. 2, at the Italian Canadian Cultural Centre on Bell St. in Port Colborne The luncheon is organized the Welland-Pelham, Port

Arthritis

Tendonitis





mayors of south Niagara

Presentations will be made by mayors Dave Augustyn of Pelham, Vance Badawey of Port Colborne, Jim Diodati of Niagara Falls, April Jeffs of Wainfleet, Doug Martin of Fort Erie and Barry Sharpe of

Muscle strain

· Back pain

Fabiano said in years past MYON



ions off one another

cheon." Fabiano said.

"It makes for a really infor-

The luncheon will take

place at 11:30 a.m. Admission

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mative and entertaining lun-







Fabiano said the event is close to selling out this year. In previous years the luncheon sold out quickly. She encouraged people to book a seat in advance. To RSVP call the Welland-Pelham chamber at 905-732-

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Niagara Peninsula

WELLAND - Niagara Peninsula Conservation Authority has eliminated eight jobs as part of a restructuring plan — but plans to create five

The job losses were in NPCA's water management department.

Chief administrative officer Tony D'Amario said the changes are in response to current business needs and will improve customer service delivery

"We have advised the (NPCA) board and the municipalities of the changes," D'Amario said

on Thorold Rd. He said processing times of the company's resources may be slower during the transition time until the Twitter: @EdChauTribune



tion authority's water management department will have three core divisions: watershed development services, watershed stewardship and watershed technical services.

The restructuring will incorporate five new positions that will facilitate customer interaction in those divisions, he said. Recruitment for the new spots will

begin immediately. The NPCA is an organization aimed at environmental protection and preservation and watershed management activities in Niagara. Its office is based

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HUGE SELECTION

MAINTENANCE: 12-year-old Fonthill church gets 50-year guarantee on new roof

St. Alex — it's the one with the copper top

EDDIE CHAU PelhamNEWS Staff

PELHAM — A copper hue could be seen coming from the rooftop of St. Alexander's Church.

The bright sun bounced off it as workers hustled away at installing new metal panels.

When work is complete in about a week, the new metal roof should last the church at least a half-century.

"We've got a 50-year guarantee on it," said Sam Berkhout, fundraising coordinator for the church.

"The old roof was falling apart, even though it's 12 years old. It got people upset but we're turning a negative into a positive." When the church was built more than a decade ago it was constructed with shingles that would last at least 20 years. However, the parishioners did not know the material used to create the shingles would prove to

A windstorm last spring blew most of the shingles off the roof. Instead of investing in another asphalt shingle roof, Berkhout said it was more viable to look into material that would last

be poor.

"Back in the day we had asbestos shingles that can no longer be made. Now we have ones made of fibreglass that are strong and sturdy," Berkhout said. "This metal roof should last a long time." Of the \$180,000 price tag, \$23,500 was paid through insurance. HST rebates amount to \$14,000, which leaves the parish to raise \$142,500.

"Last Sunday we collected \$21,000 all from the parish," Berkhout said. "We still have

Berkhout said. "We still have a lot to fundraise." Father Peter Rowe said members of the parish signed the back of the metal shingles. Should the metal

pieces fall off many years from now, future generations will know who was involved in the fundraising process. "They can look on the back and say, 'Heyl That's my grandfather." Rowe said.

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NO LOSING FOR PANTHERS

PELHAM - The Star Tile Pelham Panthers aren't looking

to lose any time soon. The team has not lost in the last eight league games, with the last three games ending in a 3-0 Win over Lincoln, 3-1 win over Dunnville and 3-2 come

from behind win over West

Goalies Conary Coyne and Devin Chemerika have been solid in net while Mitchel Vanhoffen has been plaving extremely well on defense and

Thomas Young for the forwards. NDHL play offs for a spot in the OMHA Playdowns. Team captain Sam Fennel along with the other leaders on the team. Zach Otto and Reise

Huard have been playing with extreme confidence leading the team on this great run. The Panthers will now play their final two games later this month against Niagara Falls and Thorold before beginning the

TEAM IMPROVES WINNING STREAK

PELHAM - The Pelham Panthers under-10 girls basketball team ran its winning streak to three games and improved to 9-7 overall with a pair of weekend wins. Leading the way for the Panthers in a 29-15 victory over Grimsby and 37-14 triumph over Niagara Falls were Ally

Sentance, 31 points, including 23 yersus Niagara Falls, four rebounds, eight steals and two assists; Jordyn Britton, eight points, 12 rebounds and five steals; Lexia Poitras, eight points, five rebounds and five steals: Sydney Grummett. six points, six rebounds and five steals; Kaley Demont, five points, five rebounds, six steals and three assists; Tess Puchalski, one point, eight

rebounds (six offensive).

Next up for the team, which is sponsored by Mike Knapp Ford, Tora Inc., Giant Tiger Fonthill, Niagara Dental Centre, Miles Kulik MHC Mortgage Services and Colonial Florists, is the Ancaster tournament this weekend.



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THOROLD - Let 'em ride, a regional council committee says of students' students access to Niagara Region

Transit Council's public works committee recommended Tuesday to recognize student U-passes aboard the region's pilot inter-municipal bus system until the end of the school term. The decision came despite a letter from the CAOs and transit managers from St. Catharines. Welland and Niagara Falls warning the

vote could break part of the pilot agreement and step around negotiations already ongoing between local transit services and the

Brock University and Niagara College students representatives took the vote positively, though it still has to pass through council. We're obviously very

happy," said Niagara College student administrative council president Brian Costantini, who addressed the committee alongside Brock University student union president Daud Grewal and vice-president

of finance Will Parent. He said council's deferral of the issue in December was disappointing, but "this basically gives us that

second chance. The Region buys its fledgling bus service from transit providers in St. Catharines. Welland and the Falls, Those three services allow students to use universal bus passes, but aboard Niagara Region Transit they must pay the

full \$5 fore

Those passes are negotiated for between the city bus systems and the student unions and paid for with a special charge. At

Brock, students pay about \$168.84 year-round toward the U-passes, while Niagara College students pay \$69.50

Students had complained of being bypassed by overcrowded municipal buses. most often on the busy Thorold Stone Rd. route, while largely empty Niagara Region Transit buses go by that their passes are no good aboard.

An amendment by St. Catharines Mayor Brian McMullan tacked a list of

recommendations in the CAOs' letter on to their vote. They call for a six-person co-ordination committee

to meet, for negotiations between the committee and student unions to continue, and for all sides to acknowledge a need for new revenue sources rather than just moving existing ones around

The letter warns the vote that." could break a provision of the pilot agreement requiring all sides to commit to seeking funding opportuni-

ties and maximize their revenues co-operatively.

"The only partners we would ever treat so poorly

would be our municipal partners," McMullan said. "We're now going outside of the services and saying add all these extra riders on for free. I'm not sure we have the right to do that, but I think we could negotiate

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